Top critical access hospitals announced

The 20 highest ranked critical access hospitals (CAHs) in the country, as recently determined by iVantage Health Analytics, will be honored at an awards ceremony during the National Rural Health Association’s Critical Access Hospital Conference in September in Kansas City, Mo.

The Top 20 CAHs selection was based on nine indices of strength: inpatient market share, outpatient market share, population risk, cost, charge, quality, outcomes, patient perspectives, and financial stability. This group was selected from iVantage’s Top 100 CAH list, released earlier this year.

Forty “best practice” designations were also given to hospitals that have achieved success in one of two areas of performance, based on iVantage’s tabulation: 1) Quality index: A rating of hospital performance based on the percentile rank across the five categories of the company’s Hospital Compare process of care measures. 2) Patient perspective index: A rating of hospital performance based on the percentile rank on two HCAHPS measures (“overall rating” and “highly recommend”).

“NRHA is committed to ensuring our members have the best information to manage their hospitals,” said Brock Slabach, NRHA membership services senior vice president. “And we’re pleased to recognize the accomplishments of these rural hospitals.”

The 2016 list of Top 20 winners and best practice recipients, in alphabetical order and by category:

**TOP 20 CRITICAL ACCESS HOSPITALS:**

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Winneshiek Medical Center

Salmon, Idaho
Tomah, Wis.
Brevard, N.C.
Decorah, Iowa

BEST PRACTICE RECIPIENTS – QUALITY:
Ballinger Memorial Hospital
Bridgton Hospital
Clarke County Hospital
Howard County Medical Center
Huggins Hospital
Lawrence Memorial Hospital
Mayo Clinic Health System – Springfield
McDowell ARH Hospital
Memorial Health Care Systems
Minnesota District Hospital #2
Mt. Ascutney Hospital
Olney Hamilton Hospital
Paulding County Hospital
Pike County Memorial Hospital
Rumford Hospital
Sparta Community Hospital
St. Joseph Hospital of Buckhannon
St. Joseph's Hospital
Washington County Hospital and Clinics
Wayne County Hospital

Ballinger, Texas
Bridgton, Maine
Osceola, Iowa
St. Paul, Neb.
Wolfeboro, N.H.
Walnut Ridge, Ark.
Springfield, Minn.
McDowell, Ky.
Seward, Neb.
Minneola, Kan.
Windsor, Vt.
Olney, Texas
Paulding, Ohio
Louisiana, Mo.
Rumford, Maine
Sparta, Ill.
Buckhannon, W.Va.
Highland, Ill.
Washington, Iowa
Monticello, Ky.

BEST PRACTICE RECIPIENTS – PATIENT SATISFACTION:
Avara Weskota Memorial Medical Center
Bigfork Valley Hospital
Blue Hill Memorial Hospital
Calumet Medical Center
Catskill Regional Medical Center – Grover M. Hermann
Clarke County Hospital
Clifton Fine Hospital
Eureka Community Health Services
Holton Community Hospital
Lady of the Sea General Hospital
Lost Rivers Medical Center
Lynn County Hospital District
Mason District Hospital
Mercy Hospital Cassville
Pawnee County Memorial Hospital
Platte Health Center – CAH
Sanford Tracy Medical Center
Sanford Westbrook Medical Center
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital
Washington County Hospital

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About the National Rural Health Association
NRHA is a nonprofit organization working to improve the health and wellbeing of rural Americans and providing leadership on rural health issues through advocacy, communications, education and research. NRHA membership is made up of 21,000 diverse individuals and organizations, all of whom share the common bond of an interest in rural health. For more information, visit RuralHealthWeb.org.

About iVantage Health Analytics
iVantage Health Analytics, Inc., is a privately held health care business intelligence and technology company. The company provides information products serving an expansive health care industry. iVantage integrates diverse information with innovative delivery platforms to ensure customers’ timely, concise and relevant strategic action. For more information, visit iVantageHealth.com.
NDNPA 8th Annual Pharmacology Conference
Schedule of Events

Wednesday September 28, 2016
5:30    Social hour
6:00    Dr. Sue Mathison, Positively Beautiful
6:45    NDNPA Annual Business meeting

Thursday September 29, 2016
7:00-7:30  Registration and Breakfast
7:30-7:45  Welcome and Introductions
7:45-9:00  Dr. Wendy Wright. Top New Meds (1.25)
9:00-10:00 Dr. Wendy Wright. Migraines (1.0)
10:00-10:30 Break with Exhibitors
10:30-11:30 Dr. Wendy Wright. Fibromyalgia (1.0)
11:30-12:30 Dr. Wendy Wright. Osteoarthritis (1.0)
12:30-1:15 Lunch with Exhibitors
1:15-2:30  Dr. Wendy Wright. Depression and Anxiety (1.25)
2:30-2:45  Break with Exhibitors
2:45-4:00  Dr. Barbara Dehn: Women’s health (1.25)
4:00-5:00  Dr. Barbara Dehn PCOS (1.0-1.25)
            (7.75 Total CE)

Friday September 30, 2016
7:00-7:15  breakfast and registration
7:15-8:30  Dr. Jalil, Hepatitis C (1.25)
8:30-9:30  Dr. Wendy Brown respiratory medications 1.25
9:30-9:45  AANP Awards, scholarship recipient, break
9:45-11:00 Dr. Lo; Syphilis and STI's (1.25)
11:00-12:15 Dr. Lo; Antibiotic resistance (1.25)
12:15-12:30 Lunch
12:45-14:00 AANP Diabetes lecture incretins (1.25)
14:00-15:15 Dr. Mahale. Pharmacologic renal implications (1.25)
            (7.0 Total CE)
Emergency & Trauma Outreach Symposium

DICKINSON, NORTH DAKOTA

August 24-25, 2016 | St. Alexius Health
2500 Fairway Street, Dickinson, North Dakota | 701-456-4000

OVERVIEW

This symposium offers physicians, nurses, pre-hospital providers and other healthcare team members the latest guidelines for pediatric practice through patient-centered presentations.

OBJECTIVES

Upon completion of this conference, participants will be able to:
- Discuss pediatric-specific patient assessment and various pediatric responses to illness and trauma.
- Review focused assessment and systematic approach techniques.
- Illustrate the importance of obtaining an accurate history in the diagnosis of abuse and neglect.
- Differentiate the presentation of abusive vs accidental burn injuries and their treatment.
- Discuss some of the common errors made during pediatric cardiopulmonary resuscitation and strategies employed to avoid such errors.
- Identify appropriate pediatric pain assessment tools.
- Discuss the spectrum of pediatric traumatic brain injuries.
- Construct a model for the assessment and treatment of a pediatric patient experiencing seizure activity.
- Discuss how if unrecognized, respiratory distress will lead to respiratory failure.
- Identify presenting signs/symptoms of shock in the pediatric population.
- Assessment of pediatric facial trauma with focus on soft tissue injuries.
- Define appropriate return to play guidelines post traumatic brain injury with concussion.
- Describe the unique clinical presentations and pathophysiology of environmental injuries.
- Review initial assessment of the airway when a blunt injury is suspected.
- Review appropriate isolation techniques for common pediatric illness.
- Describe extremity injuries that require splinting.
- Identify the need for providers to image gently in pediatrics.
- Differentiate between types and causes of abdominal pain in children.
**Agenda**

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**Faculty**

- **University of Colorado, Children's Hospital Colorado**
  - Ashley Balakas, BSN RN CPEN, Emergency Outreach and Education Coordinator
  - Kathleen Adelgais, MD, Associate Professor of Pediatrics
  - Jason Kotas, NREMT, EMS Outreach Manager
  - Timothy Givens, MD, Associate Professor of Pediatrics
  - Kari Hayes, MD, Assistant Professor of Radiology
  - Patrick Mahar, MD, Associate Professor of Pediatrics

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- **Nursing**
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- **EMS**
  - Children's Hospital Colorado is a State of Colorado recognized EMS Training Group (CO-049) and will provide 14 continuing education credits for all pre-hospital providers.

- **Other**
  - A general certificate of attendance will be provided for all other health care providers.

**Continuing Education Credit**

A certificate of attendance will be available at the end of the symposium upon completion of the online evaluation. Claim only those hours attended.

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**Nursing**

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**Accommodations**

Hampton Inn & Suites
110 14th Street West
Dickinson, ND 58601
701-456-0100
Call for group rates and room availability. State that you are attending the Emergency and Trauma Outreach Symposium.

**Further Information**

If you have any questions or need to request arrangements to accommodate a disability, please contact us:
720-777-6784
emergency.outreach@childrenscolorado.org

**Free Registration**

Online registration is still required as space is limited.
Register at: childrenscolorado.org/ce
5th North Dakota Conference on Injury Prevention & Control
"Bringing the Pieces Together"

August 10-11, 2016
Radisson Hotel Bismarck
605 E. Broadway Avenue
Bismarck, N.D. 58501
www.ndhealth.gov/injury/2016_Conference.htm

Hosted by:
North Dakota Department of Health
Division of Injury Prevention and Control
**Goal:** The goal of the 5th North Dakota Conference on Injury Prevention and Control is to provide attendees with innovative strategies and relevant information to reduce injury and violence in North Dakota.

**Objectives:**
- Identify and integrate shared risk and protective factors for prevention and intervention strategies
- Describe best practices and emerging best practices to develop and implement comprehensive prevention strategies to influence behavioral change
- Learn new ways to share information about injury and violence prevention and intervention with collaborating partners

**Who Should Attend:**
- Law Enforcement Personnel
- Domestic Violence/Sexual Violence Victim Advocates
- Nurses
- Social Workers
- Head Start Program Personnel
- Mental Health Workers
- Emergency Medical Personnel
- Healthcare Professionals
- Teachers and School Counselors
- Child-Care Providers
- Early Childhood Educators
- Traffic Safety Partners
- Public Health Personnel
- Suicide Prevention Advocates
- Child Passenger Safety Advocates
- All interested individuals are encouraged to attend!

**Continuing Education Credits and Contact Hours:**
The following have been requested:

- Nurses
- Social Workers
- Licensed Counselors
- Law Enforcement
- Emergency Medical Services
- Teachers
- Domestic Violence Advocates
- Community Health Education Specialists

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Keynote Speakers

Carolyn Cumpsty Fowler — Johns Hopkins University
Dr. Carolyn Cumpsty Fowler is an Assistant Professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing with a joint appointment at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Since 1993 she has been on the faculty of the Johns Hopkins Center for Injury Research and Policy; serving as faculty director for the Johns Hopkins Summer Institute Principles and Practice of Injury Prevention since 1998. From 1999-2010, Dr. Cumpsty Fowler led the injury prevention program and Child Death Review Team at Baltimore County Department of Health. Her current research focuses on evaluation-informed organizational-level culture change interventions for infant sleep safety, reduction of disruptive behavior in hospitals, assets and values-based leadership, and healthy work environment. Dr. Cumpsty Fowler serves on the Maryland Injury Prevention Partnership Advisory Board, and chaired the Board of Scientific Counselors for the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control at Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from 2005-2014. Dr. Cumpsty Fowler was a member of the Safe States Alliance and Society for the Advancement of Violence and Injury Research joint committee that developed the Core Competencies for Violence and Injury Prevention.

LGBTQ+ Advisory Committee Panel
In January 2015, the North Dakota Department of Health's Domestic Violence/Rape Crisis Program and the North Dakota Women's Network formed an eight-person advisory committee consisting of two representatives from LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer) communities in Bismarck, Minot, Grand Forks, and Fargo. The primary purpose of the LGBTQ+ Advisory Committee is to improve the response of domestic violence/rape crisis agencies to victims from the LGBTQ community. Since forming, the committee has expanded in both its membership and scope. The committee is continuing to look at inclusivity in domestic violence/rape crisis services and is now available to consult on LGBTQ+ inclusivity in other agencies, workplaces, and programs to help make North Dakota a more welcoming and inclusive place for persons who are LGBTQ. Presenters will include members of the LGBTQ+ Advisory Committee from around the state.

Jeffrey S. Bucholtz — We End Violence
Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, co-director of We End Violence, has worked extensively in the fields of sexual violence, masculinity, relationship violence, popular culture, stalking, bullying, working in alliances, collaboration, and the intersectionality of oppression. Jeff is an award winning instructor who teaches courses about popular culture, and violence at San Diego State University and various communication courses at Southwestern College.

Robert L. Ticer — Avon, Colorado Police Department
Robert Ticer is a 26 year veteran law enforcement officer and is currently the Chief of Police in Avon, CO. Prior to his appointment as chief, he completed more than 20 years of service with the Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS), where he retired at the rank of Major. The chief chairs the Colorado Task Force on Drunk and Impaired Driving, is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Highway Safety Committee, where he serves as the Chairman of the Drug Recognition Expert Technical Advisory Panel, and is the past president of the Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police.

In an effort to be more environmentally friendly, the North Dakota Conference on Injury Prevention and Control will not be duplicating handouts for any sessions. Please print any handouts that you would like to have with you at the conference. These presentations/handouts also will be available after the conference. Handouts will be available after July 18, 2016, on our website: www.ndhealth.gov/injury/2016_Conference.htm
### Schedule of Events

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## Opening Keynote

**Approaching Injury Prevention**  
*Carolyn Cumpsty Fowler, Johns Hopkins University*

Injuries affect the whole population and injury prevention involves everyone. Appropriately identifying the problem is half the battle and is seldom obvious. This interactive session will explore why injury is a problem, what causes injury and how to apply a public health problem solving approach to injury prevention.

## Breakout Session A

### A1: Injury Prevention 101: Strategic Thinking for Improved Outcomes

*Carolyn Cumpsty Fowler, Johns Hopkins University*

Having information about the injury problem is necessary but insufficient for injury prevention planning. Without critical thinking, evidence review and systematic planning, programs fail. This interactive session will include discussion on the phases of injury and the E’s (Engineering, Enforcement, Education, and Economics) of injury prevention. Come learn what you need to consider to illicit behavior change.

### A2: Mommy I Got a Boo-Boo

*Katrina Altenhofen, Paramedic and EMS Educator*

This session will discuss unintentional pediatric injuries and prevention techniques that can be used in communities. By the end of the session participants will be able to identify three characteristics of pediatric patients that create unique injury patterns and describe two types of injuries frequently seen in pediatric patients. In addition, three community level injury prevention strategies will be showcased.

### A3: Preventing Bullying Through Proactive Measures

*Joel Friesz, Jenall Regimal and Kelli Adams, Lutheran Social Services of ND*

Grand Forks County has been a demonstration project site for the U.S. Department of Justice Defending Childhood Initiative since 2011 to address childhood exposure to all forms of violence. The local project, known as Safer Tomorrows, has actively partnered with all schools in the county to prevent bullying, to promote the development of healthy relationships and to develop effective resolutions when issues may occur. Presenters will share about their successful experiences.

### A4: What To Do When She Says “Yes” - Effective Screening for Domestic Violence and CHI’s Violence Prevention Initiative

*Veronica Zietz, Catholic Health Initiatives (CHI), Violence Prevention*

Healthcare providers are tasked with screening for domestic violence, yet many healthcare professionals are not trained on how to ask those questions with sensitivity, how to respond if a client says she is experiencing abuse, or how to provide a warm referral or resources. CHI has partnered with Futures Without Violence to promote screening best practices at their facilities and in the communities they serve, as part of their violence prevention initiative. This session will introduce participants to the Future’s Without Violence safety cards and how to use them as part of universal education during client interactions. In addition, CHI will highlight the work being done in eight communities around the state to prevent intimate partner violence. Efforts include a curriculum geared toward at-risk populations and community action teams.
### Breakout Session B  
**Wednesday, August 10, 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.**

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The physical act of surviving a brain injury can be very difficult, but starting to use the brain can be even more challenging. This session will begin with a brief overview of traumatic brain injury (TBI) from an expert in the field and lead into a personal story of traumatic brain injury from a survivor who was given a slim chance of living and even less of a chance getting back to a normal adult mental state. She surprised all the doctors, by going above and beyond the goals they hoped she would reach. She will recount her emotional journey through the healing process and getting back to normal. Her wish is to share a message of hope with TBI survivors, their families, and professionals who work with survivors.

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Keeping children safe when they are actively playing requires planning, thought, training, and deliberate action. This training will review common hazards, show the relationship between children's development and injuries, and look at ways to help prevent injuries or reduce their severity.

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This session will provide an introduction of North Dakota's Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) laws, injury statistics, current operation trends, training requirements and safety information related to OHVs.

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| *Peggy Jo Coll, Community Violence Intervention Center*  
| *Kara Wettersten, University of North Dakota* |  

Friendships that Work is a school-based prevention curriculum operating within the theory that adolescents experiment with friendship styles and skills, establishing patterns that impact their adult romantic relationships. The curriculum contains healthy relationship skill practice and knowledge attainment over multiple sessions. Curriculum overview, research findings, and future directions will be discussed.

### General Session  
**Wednesday, August 10, 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

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This session will consist of a panel discussion made up of members from the North Dakota Department of Health's LGTBQ+ Advisory Committee, whose primary purpose is to improve the response of domestic violence/rape crisis agencies to victims from the LGBTQ community. The committee also consults on LGBTQ inclusivity with other agencies, workplaces and programs. Topics and questions will include: How do we make Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis services more LGBTQ+ inclusive? How do agencies, workplaces, and programs approach LGBTQ+ inclusivity currently, and how can that be improved? What can everyone do to make North Dakota more welcoming and inclusive to persons who are LGBTQ?
Let’s Be Honest: Practical Strategies to End Bullying
Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, We End Violence

Bullying takes many forms and poses serious challenges for those trying to prevent and respond to it. Bullying is often difficult to address because we are not being honest about how and why bullying occurs – it is not perceived as a legitimate form of abuse and sexual harassment. In this interactive presentation, through an examination of the cultural attitudes that allow bullying to flourish, participants will build skills to address the root causes of bullying, and to help their communities have honest dialogues about how to both prevent and respond to it. Using a trauma informed approach, participants will learn specific primary prevention strategies for engaging in dialogues with students, teachers, parents and administrators that can openly question and articulate the absence of respect that is present in bullying, and address the environmental factors that contribute to survivors’ silence and reluctance to disclose their experiences.

C1: Together We Can: Understanding  and Preventing Sexual Violence
Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, We End Violence

This session will use humor, audience interaction, popular culture analysis, and performance to take a critical look at the ways in which our culture facilitates sexual violence. Participants will explore ideas about healthy sex, obtaining consent, and the role popular culture plays in promoting unhealthy ideas about sex and consent. Participants will also address victim blaming, survivor dynamics, and responsibility for sexual violence in order to provide critical insights into the discourses that promote survivor self-loathing, and prevent survivor recovery. Finally, participants will engage in a fun and interactive critical thinking activity about the gendered language that facilitates sexual violence and promotes unhealthy ideas about femininity, masculinity and sexuality. This activity will lead to a conversation about the ways that sexism, heterosexism, and dehumanization facilitate sexual violence and inhibit recovery. This session is a thought provoking, motivational, and pragmatic tool for those with the desire and passion to build a world free from sexual violence.

C2: Playground Safety
Jeremy Tri, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

This session will focus on falls from playground equipment and other common playground injuries; methods to prevent these injuries and the importance of proper surfacing; and the different playground equipment/toys for different age groups.

C3: Understanding Teen Driver Risk
Gene LaDoucer, AAA (The Auto Club Group)
Sydney Helgeson, Miss State Capitol’s Outstanding Teen 2016

This session will highlight two current programs that promote driving safety, Dare To Prepare: Teens Behind the Wheel and Speak Up! Against Distracted Driving.

Parents hold the keys to developing safe teen drivers, but how much do they know? Do they understand the licensing system, rules and risks? Are current state laws regulating the licensing system letting our teens down? This session will explore the current state of teen licensing in North Dakota and the Dare to Prepare program developed by AAA to reach parents and teens in order to prepare them for the critical skill of learning to drive.

Distracted driving kills and injures thousands of people each year. The North Dakota Department of Transportation’s campaign, Speak Up! Against Distracted Driving, discusses ways we can protect lives, how to be a good passenger and speak up if the driver is distracted, how to encourage friends/family to drive phone-free and how to share the knowledge that distracted driving is dangerous and irresponsible.
C4: Talk Saves Lives - An Introduction to Suicide Prevention
Samantha Bruers, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

Just like there are warning signs and risk factors for other health crises like cardiac arrest, we can learn the warning signs and risk factors that can help us to prevent people from dying by suicide. This lecture will also include facts and statistics about the suicide levels in our state as well as prevention programming.

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| D1: Does Cultural Sensitivity Matter in Injury Prevention?  
Andrea Huseth-Zosel and Ruth Buffalo, North Dakota State University |

Unintentional injuries are a leading cause of death in the United States. However, cultural norms may decrease or increase the effects of risks related to unintentional injuries. This session will explore the importance of cultural sensitivity in injury prevention, concentrating on cultural competence, differences in injuries by race/ethnicity, and recommendations for injury prevention programming, with a specific focus on American Indians.

| D2: Fireworks Safety  
Jeremy Tri, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission |

This session will provide a discussion regarding the difference between 1.4G (consumer) fireworks and 1.3G (professional display) fireworks, federal regulations, and North Dakota state specific statutes. The most common historical injuries will be identified as well as safety and common sense measures to prevent these injuries.

| D3: School Bus Safety  
Dawne Schmid, Safe Kids Fargo-Moorhead |

This session will explain why some busses don’t have seat belts and the difference between the small and large bus seat belt requirements. It will include an introduction on bus safety devices and the crash forces that may occur on buses. Participants will also learn about the National Highway Traffic Safety’s exciting new nationwide movement to improve the safety of school busses.

| D4: Best Practices in Sexual Violence Prevention: A Strength Based Approach  
Ashley Hutchison and Amanda Willyard, University of North Dakota |

Multiple prevention strategies aimed at preventing sexual violence exist. However, preventative measures or programs that advise people to curtail certain activities, such as walking alone at night or consuming alcohol, limit personal freedom, promote victim-blaming attitudes, and are largely ineffective. Rather, strength-based prevention, which aims to give individuals the practical means to assert and protect themselves, while laying a foundation for lifelong empowerment and control over their sexual choices, provide an opportunity to move away from outdated prevention strategies. The presentation will focus on policy and research related to strengths-based sexual violence prevention, using a recent outreach program offered at the University of North Dakota as a case example.

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| Impact of the Legalization of Marijuana  
Robert Ticer, Avon, Colorado Police Department |

Chief Ticer will discuss the history of legalized marijuana in Colorado and the impacts on the state and public safety since the passage of Amendment 64.
Online registration is available at: [www.ndhealth.gov/injury/2016_Conference.htm](http://www.ndhealth.gov/injury/2016_Conference.htm)

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- Social Worker
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- Domestic Violence Advocate
- Teacher
- Licensed Counselors
- Community Health Education Specialist

**Registration Fee:**

- $150 Full Conference
- $75 One Day of the Conference
- $75 Student Rate
- $75 After July 27, 2016

**Payment method:**

- □ Check Enclosed
- □ Will Mail Check
- □ Speaker (No payment required)

We are able to take credit card payment through the online registration or you can pay by check. Registration is not complete until **payment is received**. Confirmation e-mails will be sent upon receipt of payment.

**Make checks payable to: NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION (NDPHA)**

**Send this form along with your check to:**

- NDPHA – Conference 2016
- P.O. Box 335
- Fargo, ND 58107

**Questions?**

- E-Mail: missykopp@nd.gov
- Phone: 701.328.4536 or 800.472.2286, press 1
- Fax: 701.328.1412
Hotel Information:
A block of rooms has been reserved under the N.D. Injury Prevention and Control Conference until July 8, 2016 at the Radisson Hotel Bismarck at the state rate of $80.10 plus tax. Please make your own reservations by calling 701.255.6000.

Accommodations for Attendees with Special Needs:
The conference committee is committed to making conference activities available to all participants. Please call 800.472.2286 (press #1) for special arrangements.

Additional Information:
The North Dakota Department of Health strives to create a culture of health and wellness at meetings and conferences.

We will do our best to provide healthy and delicious food choices as well as ample time for movement throughout the day. A mother’s breastfeeding/pumping room will be available.

The North Dakota Conference on Injury Prevention and Control invites attendees to dress casual to enhance their comfort while learning. Because meeting room temperatures can fluctuate, we encourage dressing in layers.

Thank You to our Sponsors!
Looking for Pediatric Education?

Attend the FREE pre-conference session of the 5th ND Conference on Injury Prevention and Control!

“Bringing the Pieces Together”

“Kids Do the Darnedest Things!”

This workshop will look at some of the leading contributing factors to pediatric injuries, including falls from windows and injuries created by driving and riding ATVs. The various sessions will discuss not only ways to prevent the injury method but how to treat and properly transport the pediatric patient in a safe EMS environment.

And for those who attend the conference, the follow-up session

“Mommy, I Got a Boo-Boo”

With injury being the number one killer of children, this session will look at ways to empower communities to provide prevention education and techniques. Discussion will include injury patterns, mechanism of injury, and prevention education and strategies.

If you are a plumber by day and EMS provider by night, this is a session designed for you to help make an impact in your community.

Presented by
Katrina Altenhofen, MPH, Paramedic
Ms. Altenhofen is a founding member of the West Chester First Responders in Washington, Iowa, and has been a volunteer paramedic since 1989. Ms. Altenhofen was a member of the interdisciplinary panel that developed the original guidelines for the safe transport of children in ground ambulances and she is currently serving on the committee to update those guidelines.

WHEN:
August 9, 2016 (pre-conference)
1:30-4:30 p.m.

WHERE:
Bismarck Radisson
New York Room 1 & 2

EMS CEUs:
0.5 NCCR (Pediatric Transport)
3.5 LCCR

The pre-conference session is FREE and you do not have to register for the conference to attend.

LIMITED SPACE. Reserve your spot today!

To register for the pre-conference session, email Elizabeth Pihlaja at epihlaja@nd.gov.

Conference registration details:
**North Dakota Emergency Medical Services for Children (EMSC)**

**Mission:** To reduce child and youth mortality and morbidity caused by severe illness and trauma

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**SITUATION:**
Children require specialized emergency care and are vulnerable populations in disasters and emergencies. Improving pediatric care outcomes and safety requires a multifaceted response including injury prevention, integration of evidence-based practices, and disaster preparedness planning in stakeholder organizations (EMS agencies, hospitals, schools, child care).

**INPUTS:**
- **EMSC program staff time**
  - Program Coordinator
  - Administration
- Department and Division staff consultation and expertise
  - Data/research/analysis
  - Trauma
  - Cardiac/stroke
  - EMS education
  - Injury prevention
- **HRSA funding**
  - Yearly awarded funds + carryover
- **EMSC Advisory Committee and partners**
  - EMS and hospital personnel; school and child care staff; families, communities, and advocates; Emergency and Disaster Preparedness
  - Expertise
  - Networks and dissemination of info
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**PROGRAM GOALS:**
1. To integrate evidence-based pediatric standards into existing systems of emergency care.
2. To provide technical assistance and resources for EMS professionals to improve pediatric care and outcomes.
3. To improve the preparedness of families, communities, schools, and child-focused organizations to address emergencies and disasters; and
4. To ensure emergency medical professionals have necessary training to help children with special health care needs and their families.

**OUTPUTS/ACTIVITIES:**
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**Outputs:****Short Term (1 year)**
- EMS providers more knowledgeable about needs of children with special healthcare needs (CHSNC) and American Indian/Native American (AI/NA) children and youth
- Hospitals aware of resources to improve pediatric safety and care
- EMS personnel (prehospital and hospital) aware of training opportunities
- Stakeholder groups more aware of importance of and resources for disaster and emergency preparedness planning

**Outcomes:****Medium Term (1-3 years)**
- Increase number of hospitals that weigh and record in kilograms
- Increase number of hospitals and EMS agencies with a pediatric champion
- Increase number of schools and child care programs with updated Health and Emergency Guidelines
- Increase number of community members with pediatric CPR/first aid/AED training
- Increase number of EMS services with appropriate child safety seats
- Increase number of schools with multi-hazard disaster plans

**Long Term (3-5 years)**
- Improved emergency medical and trauma care for children, including CHSNC and AI/NA children and youth
- Widespread presence of pediatric emergency care champions across the continuum of care (injury prevention at home, school, child care programs, and in the community; EMS care; hospital care; medical homes; rehabilitation)
- Development of culture of awareness of children's safety and health amongst public and community members

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**Assumptions:**
- Sufficient funding from HRSA will continue to be awarded.
- There will be sufficient buy-in from stakeholders for activities to produce measurable change.

**External Factors:**
- Availability of training opportunities.
- Economic state of EMS services and hospitals.
- Sustainability of EMS services.

**Evaluation:**
- NEDARC assessments.
- National Peds Ready! assessment.
- Data from program stakeholders.